

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1899.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

And have so many years gone by since she and I were young.
And she was true and earth seemed new,
And love its rapture sang.
It seems today I hear her sing as plain as
once I heard.
Sweet "Adieu Water" and "Ben Bolt" and
"Maggie" every word!
And how her eyes grew softer, and how hope
sprang clear.
For life meant bliss with Sallie's kiss down
by the farmstead gate.

The world is filled with pretty things—there's
little left to cheer.
Gray hairs tell plain the time to leave off
cakes and ale is here.
Yet something of my youth returns when
thinking how I long
Upon the words of Sallie there—"when you
and I were young!"
And still one's how much I'd give to take
from time and pain
One night of bliss with Sallie's kiss down by
the farmstead gate!

Read the night school notice in
another column.

Miss Margie Watkins is visiting
friends in town.

Col. R. T. Hulsard was in town Wed-
nesday, on legal business.

Miss Martha Holman, of Olga, Ame-
lia county, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
K. H. Cowan.

There is a little boy in town who
boasts of 200 wars. They are real pets
and he nurses them carefully.

Deputy County Clerk, E. J.
Whitehead, has been confined to the
bed this week, being quite sick.

Miss Louie McKinney writes from
her Georgia home that it is much
warmer there than in Farmville.

Major J. T. Knight has been ordered
to the Philippines. He will sail on
the 25th, and will be absent two years.

Miss Lizzie Davidson and Dr. West,
of Bedford, took Miss Lena Davidson
to Bedford this week. She is still quite
ill.

Mr. J. R. Cunningham left yester-
day for an extended European tour.
He will visit England, Italy, Austria,
and Norway.

In another column you will find the
advertisement of Mr. Chas. F. Bugz, in
which he gives good reasons for buying
bicycles now.

Mrs. Frank Lee and children will
leave tomorrow for their home in
Hampton. Miss Jones, her sister, will
go with them.

The bath rooms at the Y. M. C. A.
were closed Saturday night on account
of a leakage in the pipes. The defect
will soon be remedied.

Messrs. J. B. Wall, C. C. Fleming,
Mrs. Nannie Harvey, Mrs. Kate Morris,
Mrs. C. E. Chappell and Mrs. S. O.
Holsten are in Baltimore purchasing
their fall goods.

R. A. Baldwin, of this place, H. V.
Baldwin, of Manchester, Va., and R. J.
Baldwin, of Bluefield, W. Va., had
quite an extended trip of ten days to
the Northern cities and returned Tues-
day.

The editor of the HERALD went with
the excursion of the Court Street Meth-
odist Church from Lynchburg to Naga-
ra on yesterday. Messrs. Walker
Noel and S. W. Paulett, Jr., accompa-
nied him.

L. A. Coulter, State Secretary of the
Y. M. C. A., will conduct the 4 o'clock
services at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday.
Mr. Coulter is an attractive speaker
and a large attendance should greet
him.

Rev. Mr. Capers, of the Episcopal
church, conducted the mid-week pray-
er services at the Presbyterian church
on Wednesday evening. Dr. Harding
being absent at Presbytery.

Some of the people visiting and trad-
ing in Farmville this week: Miss Annie
H. Palmer, Miss Martha Womack,
Cumberland; Robert Gilliam, Thomas
Forbes, Buckingham.

Mrs. S. B. McKinney, who spent the
summer with Mrs. Berkeley, has gone
back to Mrs. Wade's, where she will
make headquarters for the winter.
The travel incident to her summer out-
ing was free of dust and fatigue.

Mr. Scherer industrial agent of the
N. & W. R. Co., has been driving
over the county with Mr. Traver dur-
ing the last few days. He is hopeful
of an inflow of home seekers and thinks
Prince Edward will get a share.

Even Len Amos failed on watermel-
ons. Must have been a bad season.
But he will have them next year, and
has promised as first pull. He tells us
his apple crop is a sad failure, too, and
this hurts. A fall without cider! Too
bad.

Miss Pearl Venable's picture appear-
ed in the Richmond Times of last Sun-
day. Farmville is justly proud of her
girls and boys too, and is not afraid of
competition no matter what the con-
test may be, nor who are the contest-
ants.

Mr. E. Lee Morris has been elected
as a director of the Farmville Building
and Trust Company, vacancy caused
by the death of Mr. H. C. Paulett who
for the last ten years filled this im-
portant and responsible position so
acceptably.

Major R. V. Gaines, a farmer of
Charlotte county, is making effort to
get the business men of our towns and
cities to co-operate with the farmers in
an earnest fight against trusts. What
the farmers and other workers of the
State can't do together isn't worth
doing. Our good wishes go with the
Major and his co-workers.

We have now and then known of a
fox hunter enjoying the fun on foot,
but the unique honor of joining in the
sport in a "jumper" belongs to our
friend and townsman, "Jim" Spencer.
He says, however, that he saw more of
the chase than did his companions, and

expects during the season to be at the
"finish" every time.

The Old Dominion Art Gallery, un-
der the management of Mr. Wm. D.
Haga, is doing some excellent work in
artistic painting, on the second floor of
the Chappell Building. The work is
hand painted, and all parties desiring
work would do well to call and examine
for themselves. A visit to the gallery
would of itself be of interest.

The theatre is closed again after an
unusually protracted season. The fact
is the players were too poor to get away.
We felt great sympathy for the baby.
The place for babies is home. But
everybody hasn't a home and a great
many people have babies. About the
show business as about all other busi-
ness, there is only room at the top, and
it is hard work reaching the top with
a baby in one's arms.

Our Normal begins on the 20th,
next Wednesday. We are told that
the outlook for the coming session is
bright. We will fling wide open our
doors to teachers and scholars and a
warm welcome awaits them in our
churches and social circles. The leaves
are beginning to fall from our trees,
but Farmville still has on her summer
dress and is beautiful to look upon.

The road leading from Farmville out
in the direction of Curdsville is in bad
shape. The old bed in many places
has been neglected and travellers have
been feeling about in the pine woods
and open ways for new ways. It re-
quires expert driving to miss the trees
and they are not being missed alto-
gether. Let the overseer or commis-
sioner look after this important high-
way, and in order to learn the right
lick let him come over into Prince Ed-
ward and "catch on."

Rock is being piled along the road
leading to Hampden-Sidney, and "first
thing you know" we will have at least
one rock-bottom highway in Prince
Edward. Will not this lead to others?
and others still? and will not the good
work go on until the heavy tax-burden
incident to bad roads will be entirely
removed? If we can't command the
ready cash to pay for the luxury, the
necessity rather, we will issue bonds,
pay as long as we live and then leave
to future generation the privilege of
completing the job. We must have
good roads.

Hampden-Sidney Opening.
The 12th session of Hampden-Sidney
opened Wednesday afternoon at
4 o'clock, with an address to the stu-
dents by Rev. Mr. Wellford, of New-
port News. There were a hundred
students present, others have been
coming in since and the outlook for
the session is unusually good.

Supervisors' Meeting.
The Board of Supervisors met Friday.
All members were present except Mr.
Hubbard, from Lockett district.
Accounts were allowed aggregating
\$865.36.

Messrs. R. M. Burton and E. L.
Dupuy were appointed to give general
supervision to the road to be macad-
amized from Farmville to Hampden-
Sidney.

Auto Fat.
Our friend, Emmett Ligon says you
needn't buy it in a bottle, but just pull
out your coat and jump between the
rows, and it works like magic. And
with the fat gone comes increase of ac-
tivity, and a fellow when he prepares
to mount for the chase, needn't lift one
foot into the stirrup and then pull him-
self into the saddle but just jump to it
from the ground. We have profound
respect for our earnest workers.

The Timber Business.
The timber business grows with the
coming and going years. Where the
material will come from with which to
build our new houses, fences, railroads,
&c., is question of vast import. Mr.
G. M. Robinson, the enterprising pro-
prietor of the Farmville Manufacturing
Co., says we of this section need feel
no particular concern on the subject as
the old field pine will reproduce itself
into the high-water mark of demand.
We know numbers of fields, recently
in corn, and now bearing pine trees
of no mean size, some of them almost
ready for rails again.

An Interesting Program
is being arranged for the "Teachers
Rally" to take place at Worham, Sat-
urday, October 14, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.
m. Persons with whom the teachers
board are requested to furnish, as far
as possible, vehicles by which teachers
may reach the place of meeting.
Teachers, trustees, and all interested
in education are urged to attend and
bring lunch. Let the occasion be one
of which Prince Edward may well be
proud. For further information ad-
dress.

N. C. STARKER,
Pres't County League,
Farmville, Va.

A Thousand Tongues
Could not express the rapture of
Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St.,
Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion had completely cured her of a
barking cough that for many years
had made life a burden. All other
remedies and doctors could give her no
help, but she says of this Royal Cure—
"It soon removed the pain in my chest
and I can now sleep soundly, some-
thing I can scarcely remember doing
before. I feel like sounding its praises
throughout the universe." So will
every one who tries Dr. King's New
Discovery for any trouble of the Throat,
Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00.
Trial bottles free at White & Co's
Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

New Business.
The building just above the Post
Office will be used by S. W. Paulett,
Jr., for storing articles given him for
sale. Any goods you want to sell will
be received for, properly tagged and
advertised.

Doyle has a full line of Furniture
for parlor, chamber, dining-room and
kitchen. Consult him before you buy
elsewhere.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Macadam on Main Street to be Sixteen
Feet—Proposition to Reduce Inter-
est on Bonded Indebtedness.

The town council met last Tuesday
afternoon with a bare quorum present.
The members present were Mayor
Blanton presiding; Messrs. W. E.
Davidson, H. E. Wall, J. B. Farrar, A.
E. Cralle and Chas. Bugz.

The sergeants report was as follows:
By real estate, \$ 89.26
By personal estate, 10.39
By license, 36.13
By road tax, 12.19
By electric light, 8.61
By capitation, 29.50
By fines, 11.60
By penalties, 6.76

The treasurer submitted the follow-
ing:
By balance on hand last report, \$ 2,669.27
Received from sergeant, 314.39
\$2,983.66

DISBURSEMENTS.
To salary account, \$ 83.33
To poor account, 37.70
To street account, 210.04
To miscellaneous, 31.70
\$462.76

Balance on hand, \$2,401.21

The following bills against the town
were ordered to be paid:
Everett Wadley & Co., stationery, \$ 7.00
Jenkins & Co., shoeing mule, 80
Electric light account, 111.69
Cunningham Drug Co., 2.30
A. E. Cralle, railroads for papers, 18.10
The Virginia Commercial Co., hay, &c., 14.89
Havilland & Co., xds for streets, 2.74
W. J. Moulder, repairing pumps, 3.75
Paulett, Son & Co., hay, &c., 9.83
Herald publishing proceedings, &c., 11.25
J. S. Hart, police, 2.25
J. S. Hooper, police, 2.60
J. H. Hines, police, 2.60
S. A. Hooper, police, 1.00
A. Cox, horse hire, 1.00
A. A. Cox, street warrants, 312.60

The light committee recommended
that the salary of Mr. H. K. Bullock,
town electrician, be increased from \$95
per month to \$75 per month. The
recommendation was endorsed by the
council and the salary accordingly in-
creased.

On motion of Mr. Wall the Street
Committee was instructed to settle
accounts with Messrs. C. M. Walker
and H. E. Wall for paying on Second
and Third streets.

Mr. Wall moved that the Street
Committee enter into a contract with
Mr. E. G. Buck for building the maca-
dam road within the corporate
limits 16 feet instead of 12 feet, and
one additional inch average thickness,
the cost to be the same per square foot
as is charged in the contract with the
council.

Mr. S. P. Vanderville was given the
privilege of the floor and submitted a
proposition to the council to reduce the
interest on the town's bonded indebted-
ness. Mr. Vanderville stated that
there was about \$85,000 debt, and that
he would undertake to rewrite \$35,000
of these bonds, now bearing 6 per cent.
interest at 4 or 4 1/2 per cent, the only
fee for this service being the amount
in interest thus saved the town in one
year. Mr. Vanderville expressed the
opinion that the \$50,000 of bonds issued
on account of the town's contribution
to the building of the Farmville and
Powhatan railroad could not be called
in without the consent of the holders,
and they would hardly give their con-
sent to relinquish bonds bearing 6 per
cent interest.

On motion of Mr. Wall the matter
was referred to the Finance Commit-
tee.

The council next heard a petition
from Mr. Vanderville asking for a ten
years' exclusive franchise to build and
maintain a market house for the sale
of fresh meats, vegetables, &c. In this
petition it is set forth that the house
shall cost not less than \$5,000; is to be
of brick or stone, and regulations for
its keeping are named. The matter
was laid on the table until the next
council meeting.

Buckingham Notes.
SHEPPARDS, VA., Sept. 11, '99.
Editor Herald:—People in a rush
just now. Tobacco to cut, corn to
cut, oats to sow—and lots of other
farm work needing immediate atten-
tion.

Some few folks talking politics. The
Democratic primaries held last Sat-
urday throughout the county. On the
surface everything is serene, but there
is an under-current of dissatisfaction
and if an independent candidate comes
out, the "regular" candidate for both
Senate and House will have more op-
position than most people think.

Mr. Wm. H. Jones has gone to his
new home in South Carolina.

Miss Susie Phaup and Miss Elam
are visiting relatives in this neighbor-
hood.

Mrs. Marie Parsons paid a short visit
to relatives at Sheppards.

Miss Janie May Crute has returned
to the Co-Operative school at Bedford
City.

Mr. W. B. Gillispie has returned to
his post of duty at Kenova, W. Va.

Misses Grace Elean, Patsy Johns,
Lizzie Baldwin and Maud Jones will
go back to the Normal school at Farm-
ville in a few days.

Rev. Mr. Johnson preached at New
Store church yesterday, the last sermon
of the season, as he was only engaged
during the vacation of the Theological
Seminary. It is hoped that our Pres-
byterian brethren may secure a preach-
er for the winter months.

Mr. J. T. Moorman, a prominent and
popular citizen of our county, died on
the 1st September, and was buried at the
residence of his brother-in-law, Mr.
W. C. Trent, on the 3rd inst. He had
been in bad health for a long time.

Miss Mattie Cassell, of Baltimore,
made a very short visit to her Buck-
ingham friends last week.

Farmville Building and Trust Co.,
strictly a home enterprise. It does not
try to take away your home but its
endeavor is to save your home and
assist you in paying off old debts. Try
them only 6 per cent. on loan.

The Farmville Graded School will
open Monday, September 18th, 1899, at
9 o'clock a. m. Parents are urged to
let the children begin on time.

Another Pep at Prince Edward.

Editor Herald:—Millenwood was
once owned by Dr. Goodrich Wilson,
afterwards by the late W. H. Venable,
then by the late T. T. Totty. It is now
the home of Major A. R. Venable, Jr.

The old house has been recently re-
paired and is in every respect an ideal
home. From the back porch the view
is particularly attractive, embracing
Leigh's Mountain and a wide expanse
of hill and valley. The Major has holy
horror of a gully, and not one remains
on the four hundred and more acres
of land. The tobacco crop this year is
a large one, and unless the frost is pre-
mature in its coming will bring good
returns to the husbandman. By the
generous use of fertilizers, peas and
clover, every acre of this land will soon
be a living advertisement of what
can be done with Southside Virginia
soil. The magnificent oak standing
guard about that old home are million-
aires of themselves. Vanderbilt, in
North Carolina, has nothing to com-
pare with them.

Adjoining Millenwood is Edgewood,
the Major's dairy farm, upon which he
has spent much of care and money.

His fine herd of Jerseys are beauties,
and still furnish the very best butter
that is seen in the market. Cleanli-
ness rules in the dairy room, and those
yellow squares, wrapped in cloth, are
so hardened that they resist the cold
with a capacity like that of ice itself.

But Edgewood is not given up to Jer-
seys, and yellow butter, and ensilage,
and ducks, and geese, and chickens,
and fruits, though these things abound
there, but is bearing this year as good
crop of tobacco as is generally found in
the county. Tobacco is not the only
moneymaking crop that can be grown in
Southside Virginia. Butter, eggs,
fowls, fruits, cereals, hay, &c., &c., can
all be made profitable and ought to be
so made.

Major Venable is intensely busy just
now on the farm, but from the bird
dogs I saw running in him when he
blew his whistle, I am quite sure that
when the cutting and curing are all
over farming will give place to fun,
and then such sport in the field and
such suppers in the home. It is amar-
vel to me that such a country is not
crowded with people who want to live
well and die happy. Speaking of
dying reminds me that there is a
"prayer closet" in the Millenwood
house into which a former mistress of
that house went regularly to pray for
her children. Notwithstanding the
changes recently made to the house
the prayer closet remains just as it was
in years gone by. Whether the Major
occupies it for prayer as regularly as
the mistress of old did, I am not pre-
pared to say.

Mr. Woodson Venable is giving per-
sonal attention to these twin farms,
and my friend, Nat Morton, is also
giving the benefit of his experience
and points with evident satisfaction to
his castle in the yard, which, he says,
is the queen of estates though no
queen rules therein.

Thirty-five years ago, by common
consent, Mr. T. T. Totty owned and
cultivated the best paying farm in
Prince Edward. Located on the road
leading to Hampden-Sidney it was
seen by more strangers than any other
lands of the county, and they never
failed to comment on the crops as they
passed by. Your correspondent well
remembers the unsurpassed yield of
wheat, clover, tobacco, oats and corn,
and he does not remember to have
seen better in any other section of the
State. When Mr. Totty moved from
the place the glory of that small farm,
it contained only 75 acres, began to de-
part. Lovers of good farming, espe-
cially those loyal to this section de-
plored the fact of his removal and was
made sad at the contrast between
good and bad farming. The land had,
however, been so permanently im-
proved under his judicious manage-
ment that it has made a stubborn fight
ever since to maintain its ancient glory,
and now that Mr. E. E. Hundley has
become its owner, the victory is cer-
tain. Already improvement is vis-
ible on every hand and there is promise
of speedy return to its best day. Some
of the acres this year yielded 40 bushels
of wheat, the tobacco has the old
weight and width about it, and the
corn is the best upland crop I have
seen. The clover is luxuriant and there
is not a naked spot on the entire farm.
Mr. Hundley has added 30 acres, 20 of
it in woods, and now has just as much
as he cares for, and the time is not far
distant when it will again be recog-
nized as the model farm of Southside
Virginia. Under the old system he
would not have been satisfied with it,
but under the new it is not large
enough? If 100 acres of land can be
made to pay well, 1,000 fails to bring
a profit there can be no question as to
which is the most desirable property.
Mr. Hundley proposes dividing the
place into fields, and when they are
enclosed and made as rich as he in-
tends to make them it will still be the
garden spot of Southside Virginia. I
expect to watch his movements with
interest, and it will give me pleasure
to report progress as I note it. There
is plenty of room for good farming, and
it will pay better here than elsewhere.

And surely the time has come when
Farmers' Clubs should be formed in
each county of the Southside. It is
due to them that they should meet and
commune together for mutual good.
I am told that the fight against
worms has been fierce and furious this
season, and I have been also told that
a spray is now in use that will effectually
destroy this fearful foe of the to-
bacco crop. By another year this mat-
ter should be thoroughly investigated,
and if there is merit in it the farmer
ought to know it and use it. The time
has come too when farmers generally
should do more than live and pay ex-
cesses. They are entitled to some of the
luxuries of this very luxurious age in

which we live. They should have in
their homes telephone conveniences,
water, electric lights, &c. This is no
visionary suggestion. This will be an
accomplished fact. Not that people
will not have still to work, but that
work will be made more pleasant and
at the same time more profitable.
Successful people in city and town are
earnest workers, but with all their push
they have some pleasure too. The
farmer, I know, has his too, but he is
entitled to others.

OX THE GO.

Present-Day Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

A Glance over Asia.—In the Chinese
empire are about four hundred million
human beings, practically all of whom
are ignorant of what we call civilization.
From their own point of view they
possess a civilization older in years
than any of the "foreign devils," to-
wards whom they have in the past
shown such intense hatred. But their
civilization, though in advance of all
other two thousand years ago has stood
absolutely still, until their leadership is
like the leadership of the small boy
who boasted to his father that he was
first in his class—inquiry proved that
he was reckoning from the wrong end.

Another peculiarity and one that
bodes ill for the future integrity of the
Chinese empire is that it is divided in
to eighteen huge provinces which are
not possessed of any sense of national
unity and therefore cannot be expected
to present a united front against out-
side interference. Furthermore these
provinces are so remote from one an-
other and the means of communication
so defective that it is safe to assume
many millions of the Chinese scarcely
yet know that there has been a war
with Japan and certainly do not under-
stand all its consequences.

Some one has wisely remarked that
when great fortunes were made at war,
war was business, but now that great
fortunes are made at business, business
is war. The fact that Germany, Eng-
land, America and France, in a minor
degree, are great commercial nations,
producing more than they can con-
sume, is reason enough for their anxiety
to create new needs among four hun-
dred million of people and then to
cater to them. Russia also though not
yet supplying all the necessities of her
own hordes, some still little better than
savages, is wise enough to perceive the
value of an unbroken territory from
west to east with ocean outlets at both
extremes and she, therefore, is vastly
interested in the northern portion of
China and has already gained control
of an ice free port as the Pacific ter-
minus of her Siberian railroad. The
completion of that Siberian railroad
will mean the very rapid settlement
and development of the better portions
of Siberia, a land that is by no means
one of snow and ice as we have hitherto
inferred from our old geographies.

The lack of unity in the Chinese em-
pire, the lack of progress in modern
methods, and the lack of the strength
that comes from a knowledge of unity
have permitted, since little Japan
demonstrated the weakness of her hul-
king adversary in 1895, some very sharp
practices, particularly on the part of
Germany. On two occasions already,
because of assaults on missionaries, she
has taken violent possession of pieces
of territory on the sea coast as compen-
sation for the death and the losses in-
flicted upon these "soldiers of the
cross." France also has picked some
very unworthy quarrels in the south
and has not been above associating
herself with pirates and rebels in order
to make her hold more strong in Cochin
China and in Siam, a formal tributary
of China. England and Russia have
proceeded with a far greater show of
decency in their diplomacy; the former
being for a while the only one brave
enough from a business standpoint to
demand the "open door" policy of trade
privileges to all and special privileges
to none. To maintain her point of
view, less than two years ago, her guns
were almost shot against Russia,
whose attitude in China was expected
to be one of selfishness. The wisdom
of her line of action is now shown by
the fact that the Emperor of Russia
has declared that his Chinese ports
shall be free and unrestricted. When
these two great nations thus act to-
gether, the others will have to dance to
their piping or clear out. It is now
safe to assume that Russia and Eng-
land, though a long time at enmity in
Asia, first on the northern frontier of
India and now on the northern frontier
of China, will nevertheless act together
in endeavoring to keep up the form of
the Chinese empire, as a safe-guard
against anarchy among the millions of
these probable purchasers. Their men
and their money, in conjunction with
American machinery—if America re-
cognizes its Pacific importance—will
develop the vast mineral and agricul-
tural possibilities of China. This will
be effected by the great civilizers—
steam, electricity, mechanics and
breadth of information.

It is, of course, too much to hope that
the revolution of thought and of man-
ners that are surely coming to China
will be brought to a successful issue
without some violence and some pro-
test. The way that the Koreans de-
stroyed a few weeks ago the trolley line
on which they were asked to spend
their "cash," will illustrate what I
mean. There will undoubtedly also be
religious trouble; the likelihood of
which must be duly remembered by
the diplomats of the newer civiliza-
tions. Properly managed, neverthe-
less this can be largely avoided if the
English methods in India prevail in
China; for as in India, so in China,
there are strong denominational feel-
ings that can be, as it were, played
against each other to produce social
quiet.

Just as with human beings, no mat-

ter how great the one nor humble the
other; so it is with the mingling of na-
tions. It never can be all "give" or all
"take" on either side. If the new cen-
tury is to see modern nations kindling
a light in Asia, that new century will
see those nations also learning to read
some lessons from "The Light of Asia."
If we are to have fuller reverence
for our elders and for the dead and
their deeds, and if we recognize the
value of an educational test for politi-
cal fitness it will be well.

Wanamaker & Brown's made to
measure suits, suits \$13.50 and up.
Pants \$4.10 and up.

H. D. Conn & Co., Agents.

Ten New and Original Songs Which
Can Be Had Free.

What will the great metropolitan pa-
pers do next? This is the question
some one asks nearly every day. But
there is one which leads all others. It
has gained the sobriquet of "America's
Greatest Newspaper" by just such re-
markable pieces of enterprise as the
one which has just now attracted the
attention of the press all over the
country.

Last week the New York Sunday
World announced that it would give
away an album of new and original
music, consisting of ten of the up-to-
date class of songs that are now so
popular, such as songs of sentiment,
"coon" songs, "cakewalks," &c. These
ten songs the Sunday World proposes
to distribute one each week, with every
copy of the Sunday World. When it
is considered that the average price of
new music, written and composed by
popular authors, is from 30 to 45 cents,
the unparalleled enterprise of The
World in giving the song away with a
big Sunday newspaper, for which only
5 cents is charged, is apparent. The
World requests that we publish the
following announcement:

A Music Album free. From Sept. 3
to Nov. 5, the Sunday World will issue
weekly a song in sheet music form,
with handsome colored cover. The
entire set will be mailed, postage paid,
for 50c. Remittances received after
Sept. 3 will get the back numbers and
each new number issued. Besides the
song, The World will also send its
colored Art Portfolio, which is a marvel
of journalism; its Sunday Magazine,
which equals the monthly periodicals,
and its Comic Weekly, which equals
every comic weekly in the United
States except two, and in its comic
scope equals these two 10-cent publica-
tions.

Write a postal card to the Sunday
World Music Editor, Pulitzer Build-
ing, N. Y., for a list of the songs.

Forty Years in Making Shoes.
That's the record of J. B. Lewis Co.,
of Boston. They make more footwear
and better footwear than any other
firm in the country. Wear-Resisters
are their most famous style. You can
get a pair